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THE O. V. PROPOSITION.

be Voted on in the Hopkins ville Magisterial Dietriot August 20.

CHRISTIAN Co., COURT, July 18, 1887. In re of subscription to the Ohio Valley Rail-way Co., by Hopkins-ville Magisterial Dia-

triet.
The Ohio Valley Rellway Compeny, formally appeared by its atterney, J. F. Cley, and thed its petition which reads in words and figures as follows, to-wlt:

TO THE COENTY COURT OF CHRISTIAN COUNTY, KENTECKY:

COUNTY, KENTECKY:

The Ohio Valley; Railway Company, formerly the South Kentucky and act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, approved 15th day of March 1871, and the several amendments thereto, by order of its Board of Directors, respectfully requests your honorable count to submit to the qualified voters of what is known as the Hopkinsyllic Magisterial District of United Toomby, Kentucky, or Civil 1870, and the several ameioction to be hold ander and in accordance with the act of its incorporation, on a day to be designated by this Court, not more than alxty (10) days nor less than thirty (20) days from the Match that a said election is ordered, the question whether or not the said District shall subscribe one thousand (1,000) alarcs to the content of the said counter of the said counter than alxty (10) days from the Match that are said election is ordered, the question whether or not the said District shall subscribe one thousand (1,000) alarcs

said election is ordered, the question whether or not the said District shall subscribe one thousand (1,000) ahares of one hundred (\$100) doltars each to the capital stock of the Ohlo Valley Italiway Company, on the following terms and ceuditions to-wit:

Condition first: That no part of the amount for said stock shall be due or payable qutil a continuous line of railway, of a standard gnage, shall be constructed by asid Ohlo Valley Italiway Company, from the town of I'rluceton, Kentucky, to the limits of the city of Hopkinsville, Kentucky, nor until a train of cars shall be run over asid rallway, nor unless said rallway is constructed on or before the 1st day of January 1889, provided, however, that If the Ohlo Valley Italiway Company shall, in good faith, and within a reasonable time after u favorable vote on this proposition, begin the construction of its read and be prevented by stress of road und be prevented by stress of weather or any extraordinary hap-pening, from constructing the road within the time aforesaid, then the subscription shall not be, therefore, on that account void, but a reasona-ble time shall be extended in such an vent beyond the date named, for the instruction of sald road as a fore-

Condition second t That the Ohio Valley Rallway Company shall undertake and blud Itself, on the payment of the money for sald Stock, or on the delivery of the bonds as herein after recited, to refund to the Hopin after recited, to refund to the Hop-klusville Dristrict the amount so paid on the face value of the bonds delivated in payment of its subscrip-tion, in the event the Louisville & Nashville failroad Co, or any ances-sor thereof shall obtain the possession and ownership of said Ohio Yalley Railway Company, within twenty years from this date, provided, how-ever, that if the stock of the Hopking-ville District shall be voted or used

ville District.

Condition feurth: That in paymout of the stock subscribed by said district, it shall issue and deposit with three trustees to be named in the order animitting this proposition bonds of said district for the annu of one innufred thousand (\$100,000 00) deliars with component stanted for offere his Professional Services to the Public.

Offere his Professional Services to the Index of the Sante at any time after 5 years from their date, bearing luterest at the rato of six per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, both principle and Interest payable at the hanking house of Lathan national dollars, nor less than one hundred dollars, nor less than one hundred dollars each, which said bonds shall be held by the trustees, to be hereafter named in the order of the Court, in trust to be delivered and shall be by them delivered to the said Oble Velley Railway Coursely.

Christian county.

Condition fifth: In then of the de-

premium that may be received ou all that is uccessary is to fill the sho and bonds; and it is understood that any premium received shall be used for the purpose of retiring and cancelling the bonds to the extent of FIRE and TORNADOES

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dollars, under the vote of the people of said city on the 19th day of Jane 1886, and the money shall not be paid nor the bonds delivered under this subscription until said release is ob-

tained.
Condition seventh: When the bonds of said Hopkinsville district are issued and delivered to the Ohio Valley Railway Company as provided, or when said company shall have in the thereof received the one hundred thousand deliars as provided, the said Ohio Vailey Railway Company shall deliver to the trustees named in order the Court a certificate or certific.

Secretary.

And the Court being sufficiently advised, it is ordered that an election be held on Saturday the twentieth day of August 1837, between the hours of slx a. m. and seven p. m ut the several voting places in the liop-kinsville Magisterial district no. 1, of Christian county State of Kentucky, to take the sense of the qualified voters of said district as to whether to take the sense of the qualified voters of said district as to whether or not said district shall subscribe for one thousand shares, of one hundred dollars each of the capital stock of said the votaley Reliroad Company on the terms and conditions named and set forth in the foregoing petition, is made part of this order. Said election shall be held in accordance with an act of the Goneral Assembly of the Commonwealth of Ky., approved March 15, 1871, entitled an act "to incorporate the South Kentucky Railroad Company"—now the Ohio Valley Railway Co. The clerk of the Court is directed to make outsuitable poll books for recording the votes of said election and shall record in said poll books reled—one headed "for the subscription" and the other "sgainst the subscription" and the other standard in favor of the proposition maile by said Company as set forth in the petition, and those voting "for the ambscription". The following named persona are appointed officers of said election, to wit:

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Court House, precinct No. 1.— Judges, T. C. Tinsley and J. W. Yan-eoy; Sherlif, John Boyd; Clerk, P. F.

Rogers.
Hipkins Livery Stable, precinct
No. 2—Judges, J. P. Prouse and J.
K. Twyman; Sheriff, H. E. Wiley;
Clerk, R. T. McDanlel.

It is turther ordered that S. E. Price, Lucian Jones and E. P. Campbell be, and they are, hereby appointed Trustees in accordance with the conditions recited in said petition relating thereto, and in the event of a favorable vote being had on the proposition submitted by this order they shall be the enstedlans of the bonds when issued, and shall deliver the

From the Lady of the House.
For over ten years I had dyspepsia. I tried every known kind of medicine and every first-class physician I could get, near; all felied. A few months ago my insband, who had been enred of a twenty years' case of the same disease, by S. S. S, began to treat me with it. After I had taken five bottles I felt like a new woman. five bottles I felt like a new woman. The dyspepsia was gone, and all feeling of Issitude had disspeared, and I feel built up anew. Your medicine is a household remedy in my family, and I would not be without it for more than it costs. It would be hard to tell which has the most faith in it, me or my imshand 1 but we both regard it as the greatest of all medicines. Mins. II. F. LIOHTFOOT.

Fort Gains, Ga., Dec. 8, 1886.

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FILLING THE SILO. flow to Obtain the Hest Results from Faeding Wholesoma Englishes. The results obtained from feeding ensllage to store-oattle, fattening eattle, the Court, in trust to be delivered and shall be by them delivered to the said of shall be by them delivered to the said of vallway Company, when said railway company, and within the time therein provided, provided and young stock, are most satisfac-

> All that is necessary is to fill the silo slowly onough for the whole mass to to trust to the sense of feeling; a there mounter must be used and the temper-

Ensliage prepared in this way is decidedly preferable-even to steamed carn fodder. It is more palatable, corn fodder. It is more palatable, equally nutrillous, and probably more so, and is eaten with a keener relish. Dry corn fodder occupies fully four times, and in many cases five times, the space occupied by ensitage. The early sitos were very expensively built, heling of brick or stone and comented. Modern sitos are in many cases antirely above ground, of wood,

cases entirely above ground, of wood, and no more expensive than a good ice-house, which they greatly resemble. The foundation should be of Ohlo Valley Italiway
deliver to the trustees named in order
of the Court, a certificate or certificales of stock for one thousand shares
of one inundred deliser each of its
capital stock to be delivered to the
Hopkinsville district.
Omo Valley Rahway Co,
by P. G. Kelsey,
President.

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President. bottoon, being composed of three shutters for the outside and movuble boards between cleats for the loside. The walls should be sixteen feet high, with a good roof over all. Under the roof, planks formlug a platform may be placed for convenience of handling and storing the weights, if weights be used. When filled the contents are leveled off, covered with turred paper as nearly air tight as possible, this kept in place by placks laid close, with weights upor

these. The most convenient weights are small strong barrels, filled with gravel and headed up. Hiram Smith, of Sheboygan, instead of weights, uses Corn sowed for enslinge is ne longer drilled in at the rate of two bushels or more to the acre, and cut when the cars ore just in the slik; but fourteen quarta is enough. The plants should stand not less than six inches apart in the drills, and not be cut until the cars, of which there will be fully half as many as if the corn were planted in hills, are well glazed. At this period the stalks

the tax upon the land is much greater, the value of the crop is greater in proportlon. - American Dairyman. POINTS FOR LADIES.

contain the most sugar, and though

Dascription of Various New Materials for Summer Costumes.

An appeal to the leading tailors elicits the assurance that both stripes and crossbars will be in demand, and the increasing desire for the latter is producing them under acveral new aspects. Many are shown in vicuna. soft in texture and light in weight. These display loose hairs upon a aurface of large broken plants in mixtures of black and white neutral tints, as well as as in some of the new alindea of coore and heliotrope. Chess board squares are to be found upon others, with a bright satin divisional crossbar, nu tones of bourre frials and leaden grays. A mere notable novelty, and one which could only be achieved by found in the dlamond reversible cloth In this manufacture an obvious diffi

culty to effective draping is overcome. Those who are experienced in the costumer's art know full well that when. same on the proceeds thereof to the said Ohio Valley Railway Co., only when the terms and conditions contained in the proposition of the said Ohio Valley Railway Company have been fully compiled with by said Commany.

Company shall cease and determine.
Condition third: In the event a favorable vote fa had on this proposition, the stock is subscribed and paid for, the Ohio Valley italiway. Company hereby agrees and blindisticist to give as favorable rates, le proportion te tied distance to the people and shippers of the Hopkinsville District as it may give to any other point on its line between its termina and not to make oppermitted he made any unjust discrimination in the mater of freighteor passage against the people of sitippers of said Hopkins-ville District.

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It is the triumph of this new tissue to present a diamond framed in diaground lines, running the straight way of the material. The cloth—a species of the material. The cloth—a species of the weed—which is also reversible and abot, allows the color showing the diamond upon one side to offer the strips do the straight, a strain or pull in an in diagram.

Chas, H. Pratt.

Paintas, Fla., Jan. 20, 1887.

From the Lady of the House.

For over ten years I had dyspepsis.

The mixtures are much varied. Nother the said.

The cloth—a species of the material. The cl some amart little coats, and are also in readlness for skirt drapertes.

As folds and plaits diminish upon the latter, more color and variety are

becoming apparent on the surface of the fabrics in which irraperies are represented. Occasionally long draptrica are broken by a kilting one aide and a handsomely bruided reverse on the other, with that portion of the bodice suggestive of decoration triomed to correspond. An instance of this is to be found in a costume shown in a deep shade of heliotrope, having the revers of both skirt and bodiec, as well as cuffs and collar, finely and richly braided in black. In several models one long ample drapery is carried completely over the foundation, and caught up into a butterfly bow at the back, while an almost imperceptible kilting prevents the edge of the akirt from falling in nt

Condition fifth: In flen of the delivery of the bonds as aforesaid to the
Ohio Valley Railway Company, the
llopkinsylle district, through the
trustees aforesaid may sell the bonds
at not less than their value, and deposit with the trustees aforesaid one
hundred thousand dollars which the
trustees itself value, and deposit with the trustees aforesaid one
hundred thousand dollars which the
trustees itself deliver to the Ohio
Valley Railway Company as provided
for the delivery of the bonds. The
olicet of this condition being to give
to said district the benefit of any
premium that may be received ou

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bow at the threat.

Habit bodices are, however, still in vogue, and are frequently made with revers, which leave a richly braided walateost apparent. In those double-breasted bodices which close with a single lapel the latter is generally supplied in velvet and has collar and enfis to correspond.—Harriet Cartright, in N. V. Herald.

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The state election is over and no fer the railroad proposition.

storm at David City, Neb.

Nashville, Tonn., and Ralelgh, N. C., are the latest citles to formally A Narrow Escape on the Cincinask a visit from the Proslient. The Maryland Democrats have

nominated a state ticket headed by Ellhu E. Jackson for Governor. A Railroad disaster occured near Concord. N. H., in which two persons

were kliled and a number lninged. A loue stage-robber held un and robbed two stage coaches on the routo from Austlu to Blanco City,

Philip Watts was killed uear Elizabethtown, Frlday, by the accidental discharge of a platol in the hamla of Wm. Alllson.

Georgia is having a disastrous flood that is rulning the crops white we are suffering from the worst drouth we have had for thirteen years.

Joseph W. Drexel has presented the surviving Union soldlers of the iate civil war, in perpetulty, the cottage on Mt. McGregor, N. Y., where Geu. Grant died.

No news had been received from the State election when we went to presa yeaterday. Of course the whole Democratic ticket was olected by the usual majority.

The Eclipse Woolen Mill, Louisville, has created consternation amongst its striking employes by announcing that it will import an enthrely new set of cheap hands from the east.

A bill making lying a penal offense is pending in the Georgia Legislature. If a bill of that kind should be passed in Keutucky au extra penlicutlary would have to be bullt for the accommodation of Republicau politi-

The U.S. Marshals are having a in Taylor county. They are boycotted by the people and haro a camp and import everything they live ou. They have made only 100 levles in

Gov. J. B. Foraker, who was re-nom- en full," respectively. Every man odorous wares. Fish and butcher-stalls inated by acclamation, and gave John in the party bet bis pile of chips on are not permitted within the conflacs Sherman a rousing endorsement for the result, and when at last the call of the big bazars .- Cor. San Francistho Presidency. Blaine's followers was made everybody was cleaned out co Chronicle. decilued to make au organized resis- except the winner. A curious featance to the adoption of the Sherman ture about the game was that the

soon as the divorco was granted they made a break for a licence.

A sickening accident occurred at Chleago Friday morning. A tenoment house was burning and a fireman tried to save the lives of Mrs. Trugo and her babo by lowering them from the third story window with a bed cord. The rope was too short and left the woman with the child in her arms, suspended before the window of the second story, from which the flames were leaping out as from a furnace and they were brolled to-death before the horrified gaze of hundreds powerless to help them.

The Governor has ordered 60 men of it e State Guard, with a gatting gun, under command of Maj. L. W. McKee, of Lawrenceburg, to report to Judge Coie, at Morehead, Rowan consty, to day. Flfteen mon from each of the four companies of the Louinville Legion and fifteen from Battery A. have been detailed. The required number could not be obtained from volunteers and the detail was married lady in that country can dream necessary. The soldiers will merely of going to church, coacert or any othpreserve order during the twelve days of the term of Circuit Court. It le some fighting or runulug.

GROVER WILL COME.

A Statement That the President Will Surely Vieit Louisville This Fall.

dlan hazar is to the Hindostani. The findan bazar is no conglomeration of open shops and n general heaping-up in the streets of perishable wares. Not matten that President Cleveland will visit this city on his Western trip. A letter from a close confindential friend And what a study is a bazar licre.

And what a study is a bazar licre washing eare to ringe well. The state election is over and now letter from a close confindential friend to a gentleman in this city states as much as this. The only condition is that a proper invitation shall be excited and about 100 injured by the state and about 100 injured by the state of the rail of the idle and the initial much as this. The only condition is that a proper invitation shall be excited and about 100 injured by the state of the idle and the initial much as this abazard liter can be seen in indescribable confusion a kaleidoscopic panorama of eloth and color—a sight nowhere to be equaled by steves, it is seldom that killed and about 100 injured by the temled him. Such an invitation will for incongruity and seenic effect-lor

dation train on the Cincinnati Souther a lumbering elephant with a howdinh on back and two loosely tronsered guardsmen in advance, with long spears resting on shoulder the cortego of some with the train on the Cincinnati Souther and winter there a clumsy camel, here a lumbering elephant with a howdinh on back and two loosely tronsered guardsmen in advance, with long spears resting on shoulder the cortego of some sattern with the large training of the cortego of some sattern with the large training of the cortego of some sattern with the large training of the cortego of some sattern with the large training of the cortego of some sattern with the large training of the cortego of the cortego of some sattern with the cortego of the cor while the trsh was crossing the bridge, which is 276 feet above high strolls the sacred bull, eating at grain water mark, the boxing to one of the stores, and as likely as not to prong water mark, the boxing to one of the could from Austlu to Blanco City, fex.

Water mark, the boxing to one of the stores, and as facely the government ceased on July 31st. discovered the passengers were husthe government ceased on July 31st. discovered the passengers were hus\$7,000,000 worth of them were rendered.

the government ceased on July 31st. discovered the passengers were husthe general meeting place for the transaction of business. Properly speaking,
there is in every native city a principal
coaches were then carefully backed there is in every native city a principal \$7,000,000 worth of them were rendered.

Frank James, the retormed bandit, le clorking in a Dallas, Texas, dry goods store at a salary of \$300 a mouth.

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The care in a hurry. The carefully backed there is in every native city a principal bazar, which bears a close resemblance to the plaza of Mexican and South American cities. It is a great, broad, open platform, well paved and surrounded by high buildings, the lower amail panic took place among the passengers.

A Case of Deafness Cured.

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Odice of Shaw & Haldwie's Wholesale Nottion House, Toledo, O., Dec. 11, 1879.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., Dec. 11, 1879.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., Dec. 11, 1879.

About tarce months age, neltaing a tetter addressed to you in the Bee from Gen. Selvin, in reference to the enre of his son by the use of Hill's Catarrb Cure, we were induced to commeuce the use of it for our daughter Nellie now fourteen years oid, who has been suffering frem catarrh for about eight years, during which time sho has been treated by one of tha beat physicians to the city. We have also tried the use of almost all the known remedies for catarrh, with no more success then temporary reliaf. Many nights have we laid awake to hold her mouth open to keep her from strangling. Her hearing had also became affected, We were afraid that sike would never recover. We have mow used six bottles of Hall's Catarrhic Cura, and we believe Neitle to be entirely cured. In a few days after commencing the use of il we noticed a decided change for the better, and from that right along sibe has manyone. She sieeps well and her hearing is perfectly good, We feet that the duesae is entirely good, we feet that the duesae is entirely good, we feet hat the duesae is an anyone. She sieeps well and her hearing is perfectly good, we feet hat the duesae is an anyone. She sieeps well and her hearing is entirely to use this in any manner yon see preper. We are sourt, truly.

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Franz Rijnd Men Play Pokar.

Four Blind Men Play Poker.

Four blind men, graduates of the Pennsylvania Institute for the instruction of the blind, played a game of draw polker one uight recently in a room at the "Moon and Stars." a quaint old lim on the Germantown road, and it is stated that \$135 was wou by one of the players, v ho cleaned out the other three. The men hard time collecting the railroad tax played with cards of very curious coustruction, manufactured by a man uamed Join Stevens, who is bllud. They were about three times as thick They were about three times as thick as the ordinary cards, and the figures upon them were suuken and not raisblood-sucker of the carcasses of his as the ordinary cards, and the figures ed, as is the print commonly in vogue countrymen. He is always a Hindoo-distance below the falls. He shot up on the cards below the falls. He shot up out of an eddy and being acar a rock, pice and swam to it, leaped to the shore and ran Washington society is reveling in for resding by the bilud. The body juicy detsila of another salacious of the cards boro uo marks whatever, scaudal. Assistant Surgeon Craw- but in the upper left hand corner of olsordid wealth. He will haggle and ford, of the Naval Hospital, has been each were shuken marks which signible for his percentage by the hour arrested charged with seducing Eva fied the card's value. The suits were over the miscrable cowry, and will per-White, a thirteen-year-old girl, a designated by tho letters D. H. C. and in describing the fine and olten daughter of a Washington corn-doctor.

designated by the letters D. H. C. and in describing the fine and olten bers beneath them. The ace of money market owing to the decomposition of tendence in the second state of the decomposition of tendence in the second state of the decomposition of tendence in the second state of the second state spades, for instance, being S. with the pressed condition of trade in consespades, for instance, being S. with the of Brooklyu, was married last Wednesday to an American girl named licurletta iiill, of the same city. The of the open of t Henrietta iiill, of the same city. The players have been using the cards for Hindoos, it may naturally be under bride-groom is well educated and some time, and have become quite stood that it is cleanly. The Hindoo's thoroughly Americanized and in token of it assumed the name of Joseph
Slugleton.

The Ohlo Republican Couvention
nominated a State ticket headed by nominated a State ticket headed by players held a "jack full" and a "sev- There can not be brought to the bazar

players played with the usual old The Treatment They Should Receive has spring and Autumn.

Jos. Neave, a farmer near Faimouth, was deliberately nurdered by hle sou John, on July 27th, on account of dissatisfaction over a divialon of their wheat crop.

traled llo.

Etiquette in Holtand.

In Holland an unmarried lady always takes the right arm of her oscart, while the married one selects the left side of her husband. So deeply has the custom entered into the life of the Hollanders that at a church wedding the bride enters the edities on the right side of the groom, the wife returning on the left side of her husband. No uner place of public assemblage without the escort of her parents or male meabers of the family. Site can not take a considered very probable that the bers of the family. She can not take a wilk, pay a visit or go shopping unaction to black the stove, a week before it is the to black the stove, a week before it is the to black the stove, a week before it is the to put it up, it can readily be rled lady friend .- Chicago Times.

AN INDIAN BAZAR

Sight Nowhers to Be Equaled for In-enagraity and Seanh Effect. What the boulevard is to the Parisian, Rotten Row to the Englishman and Broadway to the New Yorker, the Iadlan hazar is to the Hindostani. Thu

certainly be extended by the meeting here, side by side, are cyldences of a next saturday. time when the world was yet young.

One can see the jaunty dog-cart of the cluster pick in tortions passage through the jastling through its hub grinding against the great clumsy wheels of an exeart conveying a party of closely sunfiled and jealously curtained women to some sacred bathing shallond from the Cincinnati South-cart of the clumsy caned, here a clumsy c

open caverns, in which the storekeeper

sits with his wares piled about him. Various nlleys, which were formerly probably by-paths, lead luto the bazar, These, as the city grew, began to be lined with private dwellings. Some of these are mere hovels. Others tower high into the air. Generally in close proximity to the bazar is a place of worship—either a mosque or n Hindoo temple.

The stores, to which all usion has been made, are used only for the sale of precious, or rather valuable, merchandisc, such as cloth and jewelry. The main floor of the bazar is jealeusly pieced out among the numerous huck-

The fruiterer brings along with him his long train of buffaloes, from whose sides hang big sacks laden with the products of his garden-the watermelon from the sandy banks of the river, the lucious mango from the noble grores, the acid behr, or Indiau plum; the loquatz, the lichi, the mul-berry, and the miserable gooseberry, whose green fruit is hidden la a thin shell. From time immeriorial the Irulterer has occupied that distinct spot, and no one would encroach upon his prerogative. From a dismal, dirty kitchen, with n tray of greasy sweets upon his head, a pair of wooden scales In his hands, naked, with the exception of a dingy ion cloth, is the metas wallah, or sweet-meat man. He, too, has his spot, which is invariably next

to the fruit man. A not unimportant man in this com munity is the money-changer. To the people of this coast whose ideas of small change are limited to the nickel, it can hardly be conceived that there exists so small n circulating medium as 1,200 cowrles to 61 cents. The meney-changer combines a money-

CARE OF STOVES

self in a baru at Flemingsburg, should have a platform mounted on have used it extensively. — S'ior thursday. when not in use. This can be made by any one capable of driving nails. Take Leather Review. a good stout grocery box. Cut off side or end that it may just fit under the stove, leaving the legs in place. Nail A child of Henry Lancaster, Lonlsville, was killed by eating coucen- box. Purchase at a hardware store s sot of four swivel custors. A good set, strong enough to bear the weight of an ordinary stove can be bought for a dollar. A set of home-made, hard wood wheels turned in a lattice will be the hearts of those ladies who have the heart show the heart shows the heart show the heart show the heart show the heart shows the heart show the heart shows the heart show the h wood wheels turned la a lathe will nuswer nicely. Attack these castors to the box, having the eather structure about one luch higher than the space between the stove and zinc. This just leaves the legs frea from the floor when the stove is on the platform. By raising the etere a little on one side the platform can be readily side the platferm can be readily adjusted, after which a child can move it any where on a level. The stove

should be left on this platform, until it is

vlates all lifting; and, il it be desirable

again in place in the fall. This ob-

Spring is the best time to note any eeded repairs, as then advantage can be taken of odd times to attend to

"Call hlun off!" yelled twenty men. "Throw him a ropel" howled a

"Can't we lasso him when he's gaing under the bridge?" called u small man.
"I'll give lifty dellars for him II be goes over and comes out alivel" yelled n fat man who put out polsen for his aelghbor's dog the night before.
"He'll be worth it!" said unother.

"For heaven's sake give me a polel" shouted a long-legged man who had shot two dogs that morning, as he leaped off the approach of the bridge and waded through the old the cans to the water's edge.

"Give that man a polel" again velled the fat man, getting red in the face and climbing upon the ralling.
"Poor doggle, why don't those horrid nen save the helpless thing?" said a lady who rode up in a carringe with her linsband.

"A hundred dollars for the dog if ho gets through alive!" whooped the fat man, recklessly raising his own bid and lenning out over the water. "Hurry up with that rope!"

"Bring a polel" "Where in thunder are all the

"Doggie, doggie, nice doggiel Come But the dog did nothing but look meckly around and occasionally wng he never expected to raise all this row. The lee reached the fulls, and as the forward edge glided over the dog stepped back a little and then went over and out into the spray and leans "Some of you blank fools go below

and pull him out!" screamed the fat "He's gone?" put in the long-legged

"H'aint oitherl" cried hall a dozen "Bet five dellars he lsa't," volun-teered a whole dozen others. "I kia lick ther man what says thet alr dog don't pull through l" remarked

a raw-bound man who had not spoker

"Course you can," said every one lu bearing. Just then the dog appeared some distance below the falls. He shot up

back towards the crowd. "lle's all right l" cried every man on the bridge "Well, I'll be hanged," sald the fat man, who had mado the large offers, as the dog came nearer, 'I'm n liar if it ain't the same blamed cur I've been

Itow it is Employed in the Manufactura of New Goods. It is well known among the dealers In rubber goods, Il not among the con-sumers, that a large amount of old or reclaimed rubber is worked in with the new gum rubber in the manufact-nre of goods. This applies in fact to all rubber goods which are made, to boots and shoes, mechanical rubber and to rubher clothing. So far is that carried that some of the rubber clothing is said to be made entirely of this old or re-claimed rubber. In some cases this reclained rubber answers the purpose very well; as some of it is a good quality and it gives body to the article. Mra. Alico Watsou sued her husband, W. P. Watson, for a divorce at Nashville. The decree was rendered Friday sud two hours later the grass widow, who is 40 years old, was married to Lee Briggs, a boy 17 years of age. The couple were in the court room awaiting the decision and as steely.

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Every stove requiring to be moved manufacturers must have a filler.

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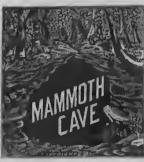
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Thanames of visitors and absentees and other such society items are respectfully solidited for this column. We will be glast if our local pairons will co-operate with us in making this department a complete social register.

#### SOCIALITIES.

Juo, illi, of Ciuclunati, is lu the cily.

goods.

Mrs. Robt. Owsley has returned from Dawson.

Jas. Breathltt returned from Dawson Saturday.

Mlss Cora l'elree is visiting friends

in Elkton. Sam Frankel went lo Clucinnatl iast night.

Mr. W. H. iJowc, Nashville, was in the city Sunday.

Mlss Clara Whillew is visiting friends near Beileview.

spent Sunday in the city.

Dr. Clarence Anderson was sum moned to Wailonia, Sunday night.

Miss Annie Kennedy has gone to Evansvilio on a two weeks' visit to

Mrs. Grissam.

Judge J. H. Bowden, of Frankfort,

Mrs. Aron Williams and daughler,

ing Mrs. T. N. Redman.

#### The Election.

The election in the city yesterday was the quicked general election held for years. The voting was light ail day every respect a success. A very large and at noon only about 750 volos had been poiled. The indications when ty to oat. About two dozen carcasses we went to press'at 3 o'clock were that not mere than I200votes would be cast hour it was impossible to even guess ing the day was an extremely warm at the probable result, though the one dancing was ludulged in all day. rolativo atrength of the partles seemed to be about as usual. Whisky Democrats scratched Young and he therefore ran behind Buckner to some extent.

#### "Unchastity."

ho has thrown down.

forced the political parlies to adopt an office under the Democratic administration. atamp out the shameful practice of that which he atoops so low as to advocale. The wholesale failure of hia his non-rollglous views, for that matter, but I do not believe any man has now and wluter." the right to publish an attack 'npon the homea of the people. He but July 29th, saya: "There is a rumor brings his "nuchaste" viewa and that the Burley operators will acon would with them salt and besmear take dark tobacces in hand having the fair and virtuous rolatious now pushed Burloys to near the lop. It existing. I protest that a paper they do the advance of the past month knocking at the doors of our homes will be more than doubled." ought to keep an oye on the morality | One of the largest Western houses of its contributions. It is too late in comparing the reports of its large the centuries to argue about polyga- correspondence says that the growing J. N. PRESTRIDGE.

Wheat has declined four conts with-

#### HERE AND THERE.

Forepaugh's circus will exhibit in ienkingville the 25th of this mouth Persons wanting grapes, can gr hem from Hall's vlneyard at Montgemery, for five cents a pound.

Anction sale of sliverware at Aug. G. Relebert's to-merrow, to which the ladics, exclusively, are luvited.

The heat has been almost intolerable for several days past, the lhermemeters standing at 102 degrees for iours each day.

Ladies: Do not miss the special auction sale of jewelry at Aug. G. Relchert's jeweiry store to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Mr. C. il. Bush was prostrated with heat Saturday and had to be hauled home in a vehicle. He was quito alck all day Sunday but wasout of danger yesterday and able to be

ilenry Barber, col., was thrown hurt. One arm was broken, an aninred.

A large crowd of excursionists vent out to the Chelybeate Spring on the accommodation train Sunday and spent the day in the woods. Two sermons were preached and a plenle dinner spread on the grounds.

Those who intend going on the excursion to Old Point, can engago sleeping car berths upon application te W. A. Wilgus. Slugle person occapying berth from Lanisville to Old Point \$4.00; two persons same berth \$2 00.

New additions are being made every day to our list, yet we have room fer others, and if you are not a subscriber, we would be glad to furnish yen with the news. So come around and invest a couple of dollars where you will get the mest benefit

hele one foet deep in the oil rock at it to a dezon or more points of interhis quarry near town and every 24 heurs it sesps full of pure oll. If there is anything in indications, there of those who have not given the mat-Mr. N. Tobin has gone east to buy Is ell in psying quantities close at

Albert Martin, a section isand, stuck an Iron pick in the shoulder of Smith Green, cel., at Casky, Friday. Green Bay, where every comfort is offered was fooling round Martin and applied au maniting epithet to him. Mrs. J. W. Hanberry went to Daw-Esq. Brasher flued Martin \$2.00 and

> Mr. Milton Hall, of Monigomery, Trigg county, has an enormous crop of grapes this year, and will make one thousand gollons of fine wine. He has the largest vineyard in that county and is already selling grapes readlly at tive cents per pound.

Rattle-snakes seem to be plentiful Three were killed near Sinking Fork William Lacy, of North Christian, last week. One measured four feet in length and had twenty three rattles Another one was killed, Thursday, near Caledonis, measuring four feet and eight luches in length and having | \$11 00. twonty slx rattles.

lly special request of a number of Miss Mary Fox, of this county, is Reichert will have a special auction up your mind you should do so at visiting Miss Mattie Tribbie, at Stan-sale of silverware and jewelry for once, as another opportunity may not spending several weeks at Ricedalo

arrived in the city Sunday on a visit of Watches, Clocks, silverware and to his daughler, Mrs. Henry Cald- Jewelry at auction, to-day and couhano until he closes out his entiro stock. A rare opportunity is offered Miss Chloe, of Russellville, are visit- to persons needing anything in his line as bargains will be given and all goods will go at anction prices. Sec

what Mr. Releiert says in advertisement olaewhere. The Mentgomery barbecue and brandanco, held Saturday, was in crowd atlended and there was plenwere barbecued. The local string band, whileh has some noterlety, furiu town againsi 1700 last year. At that

of a colored regiment of U.S. soldlera Lest he claim that because his chal- lie is one of the colored men appoint- the neighborhood recently. lenge to the ministry is unnoticed ed to office by President Cleveland that they are afraid to attack his and was formerly conspicuous in the Goliathship I will assume to assure Republican party of thia State. Ha him that most certainly none of them home was formerly at Bowling Green will take up the "unchasto" gauntlet and he was a delegate to the Blaine Conventiou in 1881. He says he has The moral sense of this nation has retired from politics since accepting

for all.

#### Tobacco Market

The New York Tobacco Leaf says namphlot publication ought to be a of the recent advance in dark tobacinit sufficient as to the way the peo- ces: "Prices will continue to advance ple of this community hold his isto it is believed, it being rumored that the author is and to whom reference departure. I believe every man has If the 1887 erop is only going to be a the right to publish his religious or one third average, the finest has to tained when it is made known who come to the heavy buyer between

Tho Clarksville Tobacco Leaf of

crop has lost len per cent in condltion within the past month. This Wheat has declined four conts within the last ten days. It was quoted about 23 per cent, the lowest price it has ever rendered.

#### SHOT TO DEATH.

A Deaf Mute Perforates Bob Carey With Lead.

Another homicide occurred in the elty at 2:30 o'clock A. M., Sumlay last. The parties involved in the fuss were both colored and there was but om eve witness to the affair so far as car be learned. The man killed was named Bob Carey and the slayer was l'ark McCombs, the deaf and dnmb driver of Chiborne's street sprinkler. he ran the other fenr balls were tired they are his first ones. into his back. Hie was taken first to house of some of his friends were he

#### good case of self-defense. EXCURSION TO OLD POINT.

Since the announcement in our las sene of the exceedingly low rate to Old Point and return for only \$14, quite an interest has been manifested by many lu tho trip, and a number of additional names have been added to the list. This is the finest opporunity ever offered for a trip over the beautiful C. & O. road, and for a viecel at a very small cost. Below we repeat the advantages for the benefit

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Tunn-Stop over privileges are showed at any stallon on the C. & O. eset from Lexhigton, glying the tourlst a chance to visit Natural Bridge. mond and other places that may sult | nic here this week some time.

hle taste.

Hepkinsville ladies, Mr. Ang. G. might select, and if you haven't made in an appearance. ladles only, on Wednesday next (to- he afforded of equal advantages. Ho- ity., was called home last week ow Ang. G. itelchert, the jeweler, will 9th of August. Arrangements are to attend a plenic. commence to close ent his entire stock being made for a special to be run

Nortonville all night. veur name at this office.

### POND RIVER WHISPERINGS.

The usual salutation of friends or meeting-"Is this hot energin for yen?" And it le not enough too. The thermometer is now raging at 98 degrees(2:30 p. m) and is rising at the rate of a mile a minute, while your correspondent is raging near belling point because he cannot keep cool even in the shade and with a fan. But, aalamader-like, wo live through Messra. Hall and Thomas, who got up the affair, deserve much credit for the manner in which everyliling was hood, not given to the telling of aen- call him Jones. conducted, which made it so pleasant tional fish and anake atories, but for Rev. Allen Allensworth, chapiain it acolored regiment of U.S. soldiers. becoming wide-spread as is shown stationed in the Indian Territory, was seach year by the increase in the numThere was a generous solicitude wast-Mr. Summers seems ambitions to in the city last week, the guest of ber of visitors. Below are the names cd over the basket of plants, and it play the roll of the defunct Joe Smilh. Isaiah Jones, the 7th street barber. of the young ladles who have visited touched the commercial man'a heart

Emma Elgin, left for home to-day.

Mlss Gussle Carroll. Miss Olivo and Nola ilayes of Shaw this week.

is made in the poem will be ascertained when it is made known who Jones went aboard the train, and wrote the letters of Junius, for no higged himself for his wendrous was in an unknown hand.

The sun's bot beams were falling fast, As though a Kentucky village passed
A youth, who bore through dust and heat
A banner with the words complete,
To Pilot Rock!

His cheek was finshed; his eye above, Hashed with the jurest thoughts of tove, 'And like a silver charlan rung The accents of toat well-known longne, To Pilot Rock!

"Try not that road!" and old man said; 'Hot shines the sun from overhend. The forest shade is not so wide," But loud that clarlan voice replied, To Pilot Rock!

"Oh stay," his true friends said, "and rest

Until the sun le in the west,"

Bul still he unawered with a sigh, To Pilot Rock ! A trayeier, by the falliful bound, Helf-melted in the road was found, Still grasping in the dust and heat That hanner with the words complete,

In Pilot Rocki Thern to the twilight cool and gray, Liteless, but be outliful, he lay, And from the sky, screne and for, A voice fell, like a failing star, From Pilot Rock!

Yesterday afterucou an old darkey was plowing in his tobacco patch near the read-side when on a sudden The row in appears began early in he dropped his plew and fell on his the evening Saturday and the parties knees and said in pitcous tones: "Oh had a difficulty which was subse- massa do hab mercy on dis here chile quently made up. Later Carey re- and let him ilb tell dis crap is sold. I newed it and drew a knife but Mc-knows dat I'se a bad nigger and Combs had a platel and drew it on d'sarves death but spar me jes dls Carey and he went off ageln. The onet an' I'll not try fur to cheat dat parties alterwards met fer a third white man in any mo trades." He time in a tent on 6th street and after inistook a pair of saddle-bags dangsome angry gestures, words being of ling in the air overhead for Satan'a uo avall in a fuss with a dumb man, angel. A horse attached to a buggy McCombs starled off and, as ho in- in which these saddle-bags were lydicates by signs, was followed down ing, ran off and threw them into the from a colt, Saturday and seriously the street and grabbed around from air. No. serious damage was done, bahlud by Carey. He snatched loose hut the doctor is somewhat grieved kle sprained, his head bruised and and began firing at him. The first over a scar they received in their decut, and he is probably internally in- shot struck Carey in the arm and as seent through a there tree because

A very interesting meeting is in the court house and afterwards to the pregress at Goshen at present. The paster, itev. if. F. Perry is assisted by dled Sundsy morning. These are Rev. Mr. Barbee. A great deal of inabout all the details that can be learn- terest is taken by the people and much ed at this writing. McCombs is in good is being done.
jail and will be tried before Judge Mrs. Firzah Sime,

Mrs. Firzah Sime, of this vicinity, Winfree te-day. Mr. J. E. Cliborne whe has been very low with cousumphas employed three lawyers to detion for several mentlys past, died last fend McCombs and helleves he has a Saturday and was burled Sunday. ilarralı for Simen Bollvar Buckner and life other democrats i

Consumption Cured,

#### R. Vwok.

ing had piaced. In his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Commoniption, Bronchills, Caterrh, Asthma ann all Inroat and Lung Affections, also a post-tive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tealed its vonderful curative powers in thousands ui his suferiog fellows. Actuated by this meliva and a desire to relieve bunan sufering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this re-

#### CROFTON.

Chofton, Ky., July 31.-il. Clay McCord is making arrangements to hulld a fine house on the lot where he now lives.

John M. Dilln, who has been cou fined to his bed of centinued fever for two weeks, is now convalesent. Rev. Robt. Dulln, of Texas, preached at the cimrch here this evening. We learn that the young people of Luray Caverna, White Snlphur, Rich- our town will give a moon-light ple-

Zeno F. Young addressed a large FOURTH-Those holding C. & O. and intelligent andience here yesteraxcursion tickets can secure a round day. The effects of which will be trip to New York on the old Domln- known before this item reaches the lon steam ships from Norleik fer public gaze, be that as it may we knew some mon who were drawn to More can be seen on this trip for tho him by his houest and fair dealing samo money than on any other you with his opponent, who falled to put

Miss Jennie Dulln, who has been Miss Annie Lacy, of Kirkmanville, is luthe city, on a visit to her sister, gains will be officed and bar-

Clark went to Norlonsville yesterda Mrs. Mary Barnes made complaint from this place at 5:30 on the same to the Marshal last Wednesday that morning to connect with the C. & O. her husband, R. R. Barnes, had beat-

train, so as to prevent a lay over at en her severely, for which he was arrested and fined \$5.00 and expenses Make up your inlind logo and leave for the commonwealth. She took take Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil the train the next day for Indiaua, where she will shelter under the lender wings of her mamma for a wille. Mlss Emma Crabtree is visiting Mlss Charlle Creft.

Joe P. Bourland, who went to Nashville to be under the treatment of Dr. Eve, is doing as well as can be expected.

#### VERY ACCOMMODATING.

He was a commercial man; and knights of the grip are noted for their But, aslamader-like, we live through general politeness and necommoda-all the heat and enjoy life too. Ours tion. Ills name was—well, he travels is a quiet, unpretentious neighbor- over the New York Central, and wo'll The other day he boarded the ac-

Misa Mollio Robinson, of Wood-hurn, after a few weeka visit to Misa matter of accommodation, of course.
The train started. The girl picked Miss Conover of Eikton, is visiting up n vagrant paper and commenced to peruse the "Wints" column; the commercial man watched the girl with one Princeton are the gueats of Misa Lena cye and the basket of plants with the

The train renched Rome. The girl Mias Anule Thomson, of Loniaville rashed from her seat and left the car.

The train renened tonic. In girl rashed from her seat and left the car.

The commercial man's and left the car. rived. By heavensl the glrl has for-The following verses were found gotten her plants. He grabbed the between Mr. G. W. Shaw's and the Pilot Rock a few days since. Who course the fair stranger will find her plants there, and be, oh, so thankful

to some one. name was altached and the writing amount of politeness and gentlemanly was in an unknown hand.

The sun's bot beams were falling fast.

#### Missionary Meeting.

The Seventii Missionary Circle of Bethel Bapilst Association met at New Barren Springs church on Saturday and Sumlay, July 30 and 31. Nothwithstanding the oppressive heat slx churches of the Seventh Circle and two of the Eighth Circle one represented. On Sunday the congregation was too large to be acconimated in the house, but a comparatively pleasant place was found in a grove near by. The time was profitably spent in hearing reports from the churches, discussing some denominational peculiarities, church decorum, dulies to the poor, benefits of Circle meetings, and the inpertance of greater efforts for the ovangelization of the blacks.

A committee was appointed to confer with the Board of the Belliel Association in reference lo the establishment of a mission at old Rock Bridge church in this county.

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She went directly into her chamber and closed the donr. Hunter still sat where she left hlm, when Mrs. Wills returaed.

Where is Helen?" ske usked. He tossed his head angrily toward her door. The mether at once suspect-

"I did not think, Mr. Hunter," she yon, you would lutrade your attentions

'his gaming.
'Yon knew that my danghter's heart was engaged; It was not the part of a gentleman to try to win lt. As fer wealth, the principles I have taught her would forbid her sharing your ili-

An angry retort was on his tongue; but prudence bade him repress it.

Mrs. Willis sat up stiffly, evidently waiting for Hunter to take his leave. But he had very different intentions. He assumed a pleasant smile and deferential manner and tone when he next

"I should hope," he said, "that no unpleasantness may remain from what Mrs. Whills wished to ask many has just occurred. I hope so from a selfish reason of my own, nmong others. I was hopeful that I might be offorded the hospitalities of this house

Mrs. Willia looked really troubled. since he had brought her the news that relieved her mind of its distressing anxiety. Yet she felt that the request one that he never should have house would cause liclen to leave it.

Mrs. Willis volunturily told Hunter that he could remain a few days if be in the harbor were the only noises.

"Thank you, ma'am; I feel sure that your busband will be pleased that you have invited me here."

"The Captain's chamber is immediately over this room," said Mrs. Willis. "Yon may occupy it. When he is away, I always sleep with Helen, down

"The Captala said something to me about the old part of the house being haunted. I should judge that he really believed lt. Do you, may I ask?" "It's an nupleasant subject, sir.

The place has so had a name in this respeel, that the neighbors will not set foot in it after dark. I lived here for vears before I was married and used ness by it. to longh at these stories. Since then, I must say, I have heard some strange and disturbing noises algits, off somewhere in the old part. I'm a religious woman, and don't believe la ghosts. Captain Willis does, but they don't seem to give him any great annoyance. The most unpleasant thing to me is the talk that it makes through the town: but my husband is attoched to the place, and he won't leave it." "I don't think the spirits will dis-

turb me," said Hunter. He went up to the room designated, immediately, and remained there till he was summoned down to tea. The windows overlooked the hay; he drew a chair to one of them and sat down.

As he looked over the wide sweep of water with all its craft, on incident occurred that for a moment struck terror to the and of this man, and gave blur a rude foretaste of the pangs of punishment. A bark had passed the enpe, coming in, whose appearance re-minded him instantly of the "Neilie There were the foremast and malnmast square-rigged, the miz-



POREHEAD.

in the water as did the "Nellie" when hands, and shipering in slience.

full-freighted. This vessel was in fact the twin of "Nellig" built and launched at the same time, in the same vard: A cold swent stood out on his forehead. Could this, he asked of himself, be the specter of the bark he had stranded and burned in the Bahamas, come up hero to betray him?' A marine glas lay on the tubie; he snatched it up and looked anxiously and with trembling hands holding it, till the progress of ling its protection against the flends the vessel showed her stern. To his Once licien raised the enrian and inbounded relief he read the words: looked out of the window. The night

"Lady Jane Grey." Smillag at his absurd fears, he sat down and reflected. All was going prosperously with him: he was doniriled in the house where the treasure away from this awful place."

was concealed; no living person knew Mrs. Willis half rose from her chair. was concealed; no living person knew of its existence but he. It was perfect- A heavy step sounded on the stair. ly safe lu its place of concealment.
The next thing was to get Mrs. Willis nud Helen ont of the heats; then to

money.

He thought of Helen; and his brow darkened. Success would crown his efforts; yet without her, it would not

be complete.
"Ibit she'ii never see *kim* again," he thought. "I must be patient. Time works wonders; time will soften her stubbora heart when she finds he does not return. By all the gods, I'll have her yet! She will have one more rhance. The next time she'll not refuse me—and fifty thousand dollars!"
Alrs. Willis sat alone at the toaanid, "that after what I just said to table, and her manner was anything but cordial. He inquired for Helen, and was told that she refosed to meet "Well, undiam," he said, assuming Mr. Hunter. The mother added, with some accretive, that Helen would go to a cheerfulness that he did not feel, some accribity, that Helen would go to rafter what your daughter has just lloston in the morning, to stay a week

said to use, there's not the slightest langer that I shall over repeat my ofdanger that I shall over repeat my of-fer. A man is not likely to make and nonchalance of Hunter's manner under the deliente circumstances in for. A man is not likely to make a fool of himself three times with one woman. But, I tell you, as her motiner, that Helea has thrown away such a chance of a fortune as she will not soon get ngaln."

I will be hed with presugged and announcement, which she had expected an onnecement, which she had expected an onnecement, which she had expected an onnecement, which she had expected and announcement. would disconcert him, not only vexed disgust upon Hunter. Her mind adbut annoyed her. He merely said

verted to the stories she had heard of "Ah!" and clevated his black eyebrows. Then be fell to and ate a hearty supper. He complimented Mrs. Willis on her biscults, and ate a round dozen of them. He almost exhausted ber patience with his calls for more tea, talkher would forbid her sharlog your ill-gutten gains, even if she were wholly different varieties of the herb, and what he bad read about the modes of preparing lt. When the ten-things were cleared nway and Mrs. Willis had returned to the sittingroom, Hunter lingered, boping that

Helen would appear; but she did not. The candles were lighted and he was told which one be might take when be was ready to retire, but the hint was thrown awny upon him. questions about her husband, but she was so thoroughly provoked at her strange and unwelcome guest that she kept silence. Finally be bade her

good night, and went up to his room. Between her annoyance and her mysti-Nothing could have been more disagreeable than such a prospect; yet sha feit to some extent under obligations mind, and went in to talk the matter over felt to some extent under obligations to Hunter. Not as hour had passed with Helen. But the latter over with Helen. mild and gentle la her ways, was thoroughly aroused at the mau's rade persistency, and she refused even to talk of him. She had already packed her made, and that his presence in the trunk, to be ready for her departure, and house would cause lielen to leave it. She binted this as delicately as possible, but he affected not to understand her meaning.

made no scruple of informing her mother that she should not return until Mr. Hunter had left the house. Mrs. Willis remained nwake half no hour "The fact is," he explained, "that after Helen had begun to dream of the Mix affair, and some other foolish Henry Crawford escaping from a Spaathal would not—to any one but you. I've things that I have done about here, will make it safer for me to scalinde with a ball and chain on each leg, bis men's hair white, and made the strong men's hair white, and made the strong of the strong that the strong of th myself while I stay in Provincetown. hands manaeled, and his monstache It's a quiet, retired place here, and shaved off. Tho mother perpiexed here. O, God, blot it out from my memory!

your husband gave me memoranda self with plans as to bow she should | He put his hunds over his face, and contrive to inform their guest in the make out some accounts for him, which are of much importance. It will take at offer him her bospitalities any longer least two days to do this. I came hero -and she fell asieep over the problem steaithiy without attrocting observa- Between ten and eleven o'clock there tlon: but I fear that I could not get were no lights visible in the house. away in the same manner."

The night was wild and misty. The far-away bark of a dog and the faint and Mrs. Willis voluntarily told Hunter

PART III.-CHAPTER III.

Mrs. Willis was drowsily conscious that the clock was striking twelve. Her sleep was not sennd for the next hour; the intelligence of her husband's safety and the perplexing events of the afternoon and evening would not permit the unbroken slumber that she eraved and needed.

But the aoundest sleeper would have been aroused by the frightful disturbance that rung through the house before the clock struck again. Even her fore the clock struck again. Even her daughler, sunk in the profound rest of fell back into the chamber; the hideous youth, health, and innocence, by her thing followed me. He stopped at the side, was instantly startled to wakeful-

A long-drawn cry, pealing out as though voicing the lowest depths of agony and remorse! It rose and fell and died away, leaving the very slience that succeeded horrible.

It was surely from somewhere in the house, and surely not near by. Loud As it was, distinct as tt was, there was something about it that suggested that walls and shut doors were between.
The two women sat up, but sald nothing. Their arms were about each

other; terror kept them silent. They listened in almost breathless suspense. The door between their chamber and the sitting-room was wide open; that leading into the ball was ajar. From this hall as well as from that above, all doors of communication with the old part of the bouse had been closed and barred. This Mra. Willis remembered in the hours of terror that followed, and she derived some little courage from the thought.

Again that ery-or rather, this time a mocking yell, ending with a loud and discordant "hai ha!"

It was unquestionably nearer than the other; it sounded as though it might have rome from one of the nearst rooms of the old part on the seeond floor.

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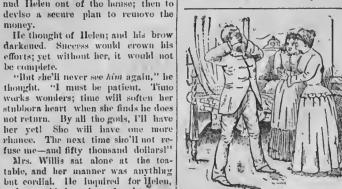
belowe of the night, fillad their very souls with terror. The man who at the place and time could have heard them without fear and trembling is stronger than the most of his sex.

"Let us get up, mother," He'en whispered. "We em't stay here. O

hear that -- hear it!" It was a great clanking of chains, intermingied with yelis and oaths, windlng up with two pistol-shots ln rapid

Mrs. Willis sprang up and bolted the door leading into the ball. Helen lit a door leading into the ball. Helen lit a character those rooms was not to be found in Provincetown. The Or, H. D. Ellis, Tleket Agent, both, hastily dressed, sat holding more pressing needs of the ladies were

Until turdy daylight came they sat thus: except that once, when the weird noises swelled and waved in a deeper veinme of impreentions and blasphemies, Mrs. Willis opened the great Bible on the stand, the precions family helrloem that was on the Maytlower when she nuchored off the coast where Provincetown stands—and placed her her hands upon it pages, as if luvokhad grown foggy and dark.



"SPARE US!" CHOOL THE MOTHER.

A deep groan burst forth from the hall above-then, receding gradually into the old part of the house, the terrified isteners heard yells, shricks, cries and prayers for merey, laughter and pistol-

"God be merciful to us!" gasped the mother. "I dare not leave this room. O Helen, what dreadful news for your and modoes this night bring? The hours dragged on till the dawn, while these poor distressed ones sat there together. Before the welcome light of the new day enme, the candle mrned ont and left them for haif an honr in the darkness. So helpless were they now from fear that neither lared to look for another and light it. At last Helen summoned resolution onough to go again to n window, raise the curtain, open the sash and throw wide the blinds. The blessed light of day poured into the room; in the joy of their relief, both fell upon their knees nod offered a silont prayer.

A rap at the door disturbed them. "Are you awake Mrs. Willis?—are you and your daughter alive?" It was the voice of Louis Hunter, slinking with excitement and agita-

The door was unfastened to bim, he ame in, looking haggard, exhausted, sieepless. He stared wildly at the

wemen. an obrupt fareweil," he said. "Nothing could tempt me to remain an hour longer in this cursed house. I should have fied in the night had I dared." He turned to go. In the hall be topped and looked back. "Did you see them?" he whispered,

glaneing fearfully up the stairs. "Wo heard the horrible noises; that was enough," Mrs. Willis said. "Pray don't talk of iti Good-bye, sir; Helen and I will leave hero at once." "Not talk of it!" he eried. "No, I

seen that in the night which has turned

"Spare us!" erled the mother.

il can not go till I bave told von: it would be cruel tokeep you in ignorance of what these horrible things mean. You must know; you must be prepared for the news that is on its way to you. The poor weman stood rigid as a atatoe, staring at him, held an from failing only by the arms of Helen. "I heard the awful noises all through

the night," he went on. They chilled my blood with terror. I fear not man, but I lay coworing with affright at the demons from another world. At last, when for on hour there had boon a luii lu the heifish reveis, I became bold enough to open my door and look out into the hali. Horror of horrors! I saw a light coming up the stairs. I heard the footfalls of the man who carried it; it was a ship's lantern, held high up at nun's length, as if the bearstand, and laid something upon it. Then he looked at me with the ghastly face and duil eyes of the dead. He looked at me, and pointed at the object which he had placed upon the stand. I looked that way, and I saw

tint it was a great scol-rlag. He made the circuit of the room slowly, examining everything in it; then be vanished through the doorway, and 1 lost sight of him."
"You saw bis face," Mrs Willis seroamed. "Who was it?"

"You know-don't ask mel Here la what he left with me." It was a massive ring with an onyx stone, cograved with a Roman W-Mrs. Willis' own gift to her husband, which he had worn for ten years on bis

little finger, Helen was holding a senseless form Louis Huntor hastened away by the

Rumors of the mysterions frightful occurronces of the night lu the Lobdell House flew fast and title through the town all the day. The famo of them spread ubroad over the sandy peninsula, and for the time there was hardly any other topic in the minds or upon the tongues of men and women. Groups of people, old, middle-aged, youth, boys nod girls gathered upon the streets nt n respectful
distance from the old house, and gazing in awe at it, spoke in low tones
and with bated breath of the last
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runners should it. rumors about it. In the terror and dis- its entire trains, with Puilman Palace

anppiled by their sympathising friends and neighbors; but neither friendship nor money could have induced any one to go to the now untenanted house for their effects.

Our tale is so largely based upon facts, and the thread of fiction that rups through it so thin, that the writer feels like stopping at this point and answering the objection that may be made in some quarters, that no such effect as we have described would be produced upon people by tales of superatural events ovenrring lu un old

To those who think thus, we would ay that they full to take into account the thne, and especially the locality of these last scenes of the story.

Should such things occur to-day, particularly at the West, a committee funterrified men would probably visit the infested house, thoroughly armed, and discover any traces that might renain of human ogencies.

llut we are not writing of the West. or of the present day. It is of New England that we are telling, where, n the supernatural has descended from ho over-religious and darkly super-littous Pacitages and darkly supereven among intelligent and educated tho over-religious and darkly superstitions Paritans, who burned witches at the stake less than two hundred imeremoved thirty-five years from us, and of a New England sea-faring commnnity—the most likely people under the sun to yield to an implicit belief in things apparently supernatural in their origia. So we are simply portraying life as it was, at the time and place

Aii day had the people come and gone, gathering in groups in the vicin-lty of the old house, and passing from group to group to learn every report that had been set affoat.

As night rame on, all these gather-

lngs alowly dispersed. Chriosity was by no means satisfied; but nobody vanted to remain in the vicinity of th hannted house after dark. 4

This night was dark from twilight. Ten rods off the house could not be

seen at ali. It was at this prudent limit that the loating company of old sailors were ussembled near eleven o'clock of that night. The fascination of the supernatural, too powerful to be resisted by men of their peculiar education and experience, had drawn them nway rom their customary hannts. The atories and the exchements of the day would not permit them to rest peacefully in their beds, and they had come up here to breathe the atmosphere o mystery and terror. It will be to the reader to overhear their talk.

Both gone, d'ye say?"

"Yes; they went to Bos'n tlds arter

"Poor wimmin! haw did they stuad

"Better'n you could expect. Mis Willis was weak as a cat, with all the kigh-strikes (It is presunted timt this



"I DIDN'T SAY SO."

worthy son of Neptuge referred to hysterics.) she's had, and the pretty young oomon bears up bravely while it's pinin to be seen that she's a'most down

ick with her fright."

OAs any one would oe, arter the ling other happened in that old "dev fl'a den last night! I any, Unelo Peter ---, do you re'ly thlok Mis' Willis saw tho Cap'n's ghost last night?" "I haven't a doubt of it! Didn't I

tell yo yesterday that ho'd never come back? That meant that he'd not come back in the flesh, and I told ye why; but if you'd nxed me, would his spirit come lack, I'd said yes, course. We can't know much about these things; but I faacy that old pirate Lobdell's got a hold on the Cap-tain's ghost, and is gola' to Irnin him round with his bad spirits." After a silence of some minutes, one of the old men remarked:

"I'd like mighty well to know what's goin' on in the old shell to-" May be you'd like to go and find

out," was the ernshing sneer of old "I didn't say so," the other replied, with some spirit. "I can't fight the devil, no more'n you can; and, ot course, I wouldn't dare go inside. But

I'll go np close to the outside with any man here, and listen."

No one volunteered to accompany "Don't know but I'd go alone," said the seaman, rather doubtfully.
"You don't dare tel" Peter Muliins

tannted. These two venerable seamen had r long-standing grudge, arising out of their differences about people and lands they had visited in their voy ages; which differences were being coninually stimulated by their compan

ions, for the sake of muschief. No sooner was this incipient quarrel com-menced between Mullins and the other than the bystanders began to express their opinions as to whether Tom Burt the outside of the Lobdell house at that ITO RE CONTINUED.

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rumors about it. In the terror and distress in which Mrs. Willis and Helen bad that morning abandoned their part of it, they bad left the hall-door open. No man ventured to go up and close it. Helen sadiy needed the nrticles of dress and toilet which she had packed in her trank the night before, and Mrs. Willis wanted her own wards the before, and Mrs. Willis wanted her own wards the before, and Mrs. Willis wanted her own wards the before, and Mrs. Willis wanted her own wards the before the same of this Snort Route; malled free these was clay and the same who was held. Address, J. E. LOCKWOOD, robe; but the man who was bold

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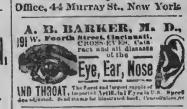
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